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by bruce campbell

Soleri: city of the future

The city of the future will combine architecture with ecology, if Paolo Soleri has his way.

Soleri, a well known architect-philosopher, spoke last night to an overflow audience in the Union Ballroom. The lecture, organized by the Architecture Undergraduate Society in collaboration with Debating Union and other groups, centered on his theory of "arcology", which proposes the design of "total living systems". Soleri illustrated his talk with

slides of his projects, both realized and proposed.

He began by showing slides of his workshop-home in the Arizona desert. Soleri developed a unique construction method to build the structure.

The method involves packing dirt into mounds, digging ditches in the dirt, pouring concrete into the ditches, and eventually digging the dirt out from under the hardened concrete. This process leaves an intricate framework of braces and forms which becomes the basis for the finished building.

He then showed his early designs for a "mesa-city" to be built in the desert. The city would be self-enclosed; building materials would be mined out of a quarry in the center of the city, and wastes would be recycled around the perimeter.

Soleri noted that the "mesa-city" was still rather spread-out, a condition destructive to the landscape and the ecology of an area. His solution lies in what he terms the "miniaturization" of the living system.

Miniaturization involves the "pulling together" of living units and people. He stated that the "liveliest" system is the most complex and the most complex system is the most miniaturized.

To achieve this complex system, he proposed the construction of "megastructures",

inhabited by thousands of people.

There is no doubt that Soleri thinks big; he speaks of housing hundreds of thousands in buildings up to two miles wide and four times as high as the Empire State Building. These structures can be placed in what seem to be unlikely locations: spanning rivers, floating in oceans, hanging from cliffsides. He also foresees buildings that double as hydroelectric dams.

At present these designs exist only on paper or in models. Soleri has already begun construction, however, of a city for 2,000 called Arcosanti II.

Several members of the audience challenged Soleri on his concept of "arcology".

One stated that he didn't "think that this megastructure has a human quality." Soleri responded by saying that he "defines humanness by the ability to serve humans," which the arcologies do well.

Another listener challenged the assumption that a "more intense life means a better life."

Soleri answered by saying that a "fear of discipline, of order, argues against the miracle of life."

He was also forced to defend himself against charges that his system was "coercive" and limited the choices available to humans.

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by alex adler

Daily critically examined

An open forum called by the *McGill Daily* was held yesterday afternoon to discuss its role as a campus paper. The main issue raised was staff democracy and the right of the *Daily* to choose its own editor. Students also raised the question of editorial policy and asked whether it reflected the legitimate views of students at the university.

Tom Sorell stated his position as editor on the function of the *McGill Daily*. He was critical of the position of some Council members "in telling students that they are not getting their \$24 worth". He felt that a newspaper should not be judged in this way. He also denied allegations that the *Daily* was financially incompetent.

"Our record financially is, if not the best, one of the best in the *Daily's* history. Advertising revenues will amount to about \$60,000, even though the *Comics* are running the paper."

He admitted that the *Daily* made mistakes centering mainly on what he termed "heavy-handed journalism".

"Smashing things into people's heads is a mistake and we realize it," he said.

Sorell denied charges made by some students and council members that the *Daily* staff was "self-perpetuating clique which locks itself up in their basement den of conspiracy." He stated that the *Daily* was quite open and that there were no cliques developing over the years, and that in fact he was the only staffer who has worked at the *Daily* for the past four years. Most of the staffers have worked on the *Daily* for under two years.

Sorell went on to mention some of the *Daily's* successes this year. He mentioned the coverage of Pomerantz-Tanny resignation affair at the beginning of the year as an example. He also stated that the *Daily* was instrumental in the reinstatement of Marlene Dixon, a professor of Sociology who was in danger of being fired last term.

Sorell went on to say that he would stand by the *Daily's* adopting a clear political position, but at the same time the *Daily's* political stance has been developing, and this reflects "struggle within the paper." He added that in this year's *Daily*



Nesar Ahmad

the principle of staff democracy, that of justifying all editorial decisions to staff, was central to the newspaper's policy.

Nesar Ahmad, the *Daily* staff's unanimous choice for editor next year, stated that the newspaper "should encourage expression of divergent views written in the context of a definite controversy or dialogue."

"Only such interplay of ideas can ensure the continuation of zeal and interest among our readers."

He emphasized, however, that "an open paper does not necessarily mean an apolitical paper. The aim of generating discussion should be to facilitate resolution of problems facing McGill students."

He proposed that one of the staffers be put in charge of contacting the various clubs and associations on campus to ensure regular flow of information and a wider coverage of campus events.

Stephen Leopold demanded that the *Daily* make sure that his subsequent remarks were printed, saying that if they weren't he would not offer them. Sorell assured him that his statement

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daily photo by mike pollak

I WOULD REMIND COUNCILLORS that requests for the floor ought to be directed to the chair and that there's a lot of business to get through tonight. So spake Gabor Zinner. Will Hoffman (center) and Whitney Hardy (right) look on. The *Daily's* story on the meeting will appear tomorrow.

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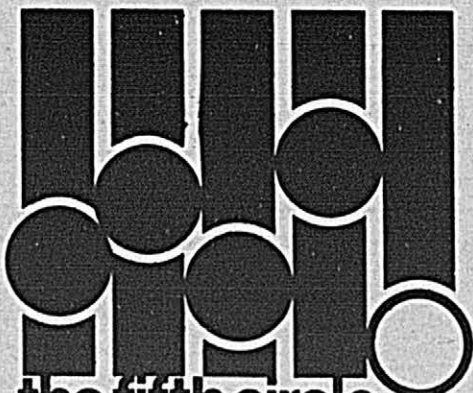
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referendum to accept the new constitution, against 15 students who voted to reject it. The referendum states that Commerce Undergraduate Society of McGill University will now be known as the Management Undergraduate Society of McGill University.

Here are statements from the newly elected officials.

Eric Elvidge, President:

"We want to get more involvement on the part of Management students in our activities. We hope to get together and develop a new sense of identity. The Management faculty is pretty much bilingual, and as the new executive is bilingual, we're expecting support from both languages."

Paul Drager, Vice President:

"We hope to be successful in getting the participation of the students. We think we can get together this year. I also hope that Jacques Perusse, John Benjamin, Pierre Bourcheix and Joan Gorowski will work with us this coming year because they're great people."

"This is the beginning of an almost new faculty, now that we're expanding so much, and now's the time to get on the groundwork. Our actions will be louder than our words."

Leonard Schlemm, External Vice President:

"For the rest of the year we will be working with the present executive, and over the summer Paul and I will set up office in the new building. There will be a lot of new positions (as defined in the new constitution) to be filled next year, and we want to get people involved."

The *Daily* was unable to contact Richard Pfeiffer, elected Treasurer, for his statement.

by margaret davis

CUS or MUS?

36% of Management students voted in the Management Undergraduate Society elections yesterday.

Eric Elvidge won the presidency with 132 votes while Jacques Perusse brought in 44. For the position of Internal Vice President, Paul Drager came in first with 89 votes over 57 for John Benjamin and 32 for Robert Meer. Leonard Schlemm won the office of V.P. External with 114 votes as compared to Pierre Bourcheix' 64. While Joan Gorowski pulled in 64 votes, Richard Pfeiffer won the office of Treasurer with 110.

135 Students voted in a

Library hassles MSM over Student

Redpath Library officials yesterday afternoon attempted to stop members of the McGill Student Movement (MSM) from selling the *McGill Student* outside the library lounge.

The two MSM members were told by the chief commissioner, "You have two minutes to scram, otherwise I'll call the Security Patrol." The students refused to move, insisting that they had a right to

sell literature in the building.

Earlier in the afternoon, the same commissioner had snatched a copy of the *McGill Student* from another student who was selling it in the lounge. He told her that he was going to "take it to the authorities." She continued selling the paper.

Later, when the two MSM members refused to leave the library building, he called the university's Security Patrol for aid in evicting them.

A member of the Security Patrol arrived and asked the students for their ID cards. Having satisfied himself of their identity, he asked for a copy of the paper and went off to phone the university's Chief Security Officer for further orders.

The students continued selling the paper until he came back and told them that they would be allowed to sell it only after they had obtained permission to do from the Chief Librarian.

The students asked him if he agreed with the decision and were told, "I am only doing my job." When asked how he could "only do his job" if he did not agree with what he had been ordered to do, he was unable to answer.

One of the MSM members pointed out that the library is a place where students are exposed to ideas. "The Chief Librarian does not own ideas, ideas belong to the people."

They told the security guard that if the Chief Librarian wanted to throw them out, she would have to come down personally and justify her action.

At this, the Security Patrol member left again to talk to his chief.

On his return, he told the MSM members that they would be allowed to continue selling the *McGill Student*.

After he had left, several library workers who had witnessed the confrontation approached the students and congratulated them. Some asked for copies of the *Student*.

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would be printed. Leopold said, "I am God-damned happy to see that for once Council has the last say in something, not the *McGill Daily*."

Leopold was referring to the situation whereby the editorship of the *Daily* will be decided by Council at next Wednesday's meeting. The 1971-72 *Daily* ends publication tomorrow.

One student remarked that he was not surprised that Council was looking for a politically moderate editor. David Weiner, Internal Vice-President elect of the Students' Society interjected by charging that Tim Denton, "the presumably moderate choice of some councillors, is unfit for the editorship." Weiner went on to say that Denton considered himself qualified on the basis of his experience in editing a high school annual. He also said that "Denton's idea of fun is getting dressed up as a Nazi officer and shouting Sieg heil and Deutschland Uber Alles".

This was a reference to an incident at a McGill Debating Union function in which Denton appeared in a Nazi uniform shouting anti-semitic slogans.

Arnold Bennett, a *Daily* staffer, told the forum that Bob Vineberg, speaking on behalf of Hillel, had publicly denounced Denton for the incident. Bennett also said that "one of Denton's best friends is Adrien DeVries, a card carrying member of the National Socialist White People's Party of the United States."

David Rovins, Internal Vice-president, objected to what appeared to him as an unfair castigation of Denton.

"Just because a person masquerades in a Nazi uniform and hangs around with a member of some God-awful party, that's no reason to consider him a Nazi. He is a respectable Law student. I am sure Council will make the right decision. It represents the students."

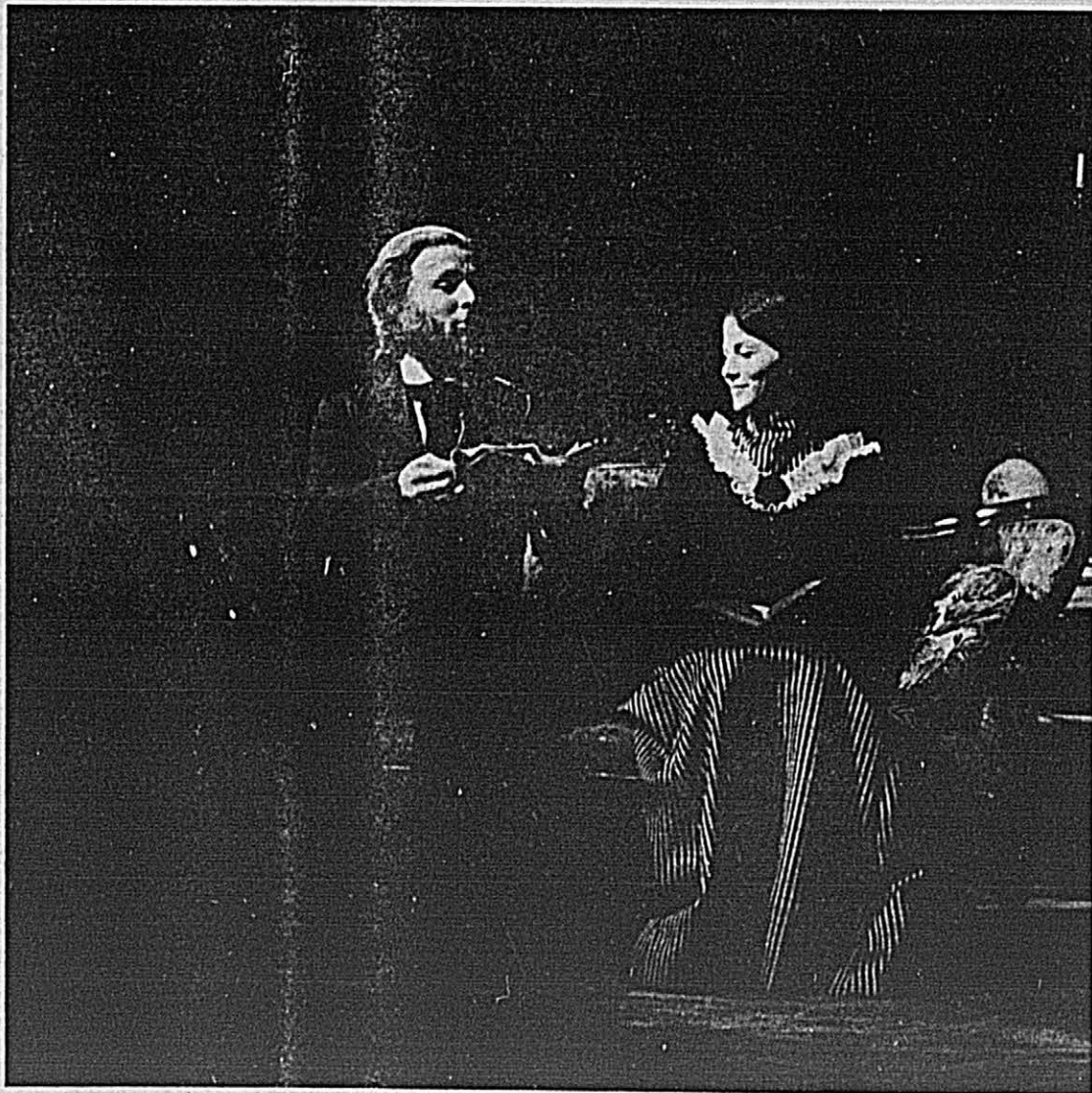
Students agreed, however, that the staff ought to have a say in the choice of editor.

Denton was not there to answer the charges. He told the *Daily* in a telephone conversation that appearing at the Forum would serve no purpose as Council, and not the students, would decide the issue.

Soleri . . .

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Whether his structures are the solution to present urban and suburban problems, as Soleri insists, or whether they are limiting humans wasn't decided last night, but as one student in the audience remarked, Soleri's structures appear to be "very much like a beehive."



ANTON CHEKHOV'S "THREE SISTERS" is being presented by the English Department Drama Programme in Moyse Hall March 8-11. According to the Department, "many things happen in this play: the army officers, who are the basis of the social life, leave; the three sisters give up striving to go to Moscow (where they are sure they will find happiness); Natasha, the sister-in-law, gradually takes over the establishment and forces out the three sisters . . ." In short, a bagful of goodies.

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Imperialists in deeds

Sir,

In your interview with Sam Walsh in Tuesday's *Daily* there is a short passage where Mr. Walsh explains by the example of Czechoslovakia what he understands by "fraternal help" between two sovereign states. As a Czech who had the opportunity to appreciate this help personally I would like to draw a small parallel:

Suppose: 1) Trudeau would refuse to carry out a decision of the leadership of the Liberal Party calling for Canadian participation in the NATO manoeuvres - in fact Trudeau wouldn't even inform the leadership that the country was invited to participate; and

2) Trudeau would allow left-wing elements to gain more and more power, particularly in the media - the press, radio, etc.

Trudeau would thus be allowing the forces of revolution to gain strength in the country - forces that would almost destroy Canadian capitalism.

The majority of the Liberal leadership would oppose Trudeau's actions and policies - his lack of co-operation with the United States, his allowing left-wing elements to prepare revolution - and they would ask the NATO countries to send in troops to help rectify the situation. And the NATO countries would comply.

Well how about that. Ridiculous, isn't it? According to Mr. Walsh, this would not mean any "limited sovereignty"; it would be a question of one state asking a fraternal state to come to its aid. If you still have a copy of Tuesday's *Daily* you

can see that I have practically copied Mr. Walsh's passage concerning the occupation of Czechoslovakia by Russian troops in 1968, and that I have only changed a few names.

I would like to point out that neither the Russians nor the present rulers of Czechoslovakia ever actually named a single person who invited the Russian troops; that in August 1968 all the members of the government and Central Committee declared that they did not invite any troops, and that most of the members of both the government and Central Committee from that time were thrown out after Husak (the present leader of the Communist Party) took over in 1969.

I wish that anyone who tends to believe people like Sam Walsh would take pains to check for himself how much of what those who would be tribunes of the working class say is really true. It is not difficult to visit some of the East European countries and to see to what extent the regimes of those countries carry out the people's will. Some day the blind believers might regret they didn't do it.

Frantisek Penicka
MSc I, Marine Sciences

Tower of Beibel

Sir,

I take exception to the *Daily's* moronic and blatantly libelous letter penned by a David Marcus "Beibel" in the *Daily* of Monday, March 6, 1972. I would like to announce to all McGill students that I did not write that letter.

I don't know whether one of your own staff writers or someone outside the *Daily* wrote it, but I can only say that it represents the childish efforts of a two-year-old, at the most.

The *Daily* has shown by this latest act that it cannot be considered a viable and reasonable forum for political opinions. By printing "Beibel's" letter, it proves that it is a useless and idiotic organ of the Students' Society.

In conclusion, I resent the *Daily's* attempt to discredit me. However, by publishing such foolishness, you will do more to discredit yourselves than me.

David Marcus Eibel B.A.-E1

Will a steady state
steady the state?

Sir,

In Mr. Lewis' reply to my question about Population, he makes a distinction between "dynamic equilibrium" and "steady state". I don't believe a distinction is necessary. What I mean by steady state is simply that this phrase would describe a situation in which the world population would not change

from year to year. I am not here making a case for any particular value of world population, but I believe Mr. Lewis would agree with me that at present we do not have a steady state. At the present moment the world population is increasing very rapidly from year to year. In fact I believe that I am correct that never before has the population increased so rapidly as now.

I believe that we all would like to see the human species continue to exist over the long term. By "long term" I mean several thousand years at least. I am sure that we would not like to see the human species become an "endangered species" and ultimately become extinct. That being the case I would like to put forward my strong feeling that the unprecedented rate of increase of population we are now experiencing is likely to lead to phenomena inimical to the long term survival of the human race. Again, I am not here arguing for or against any particular steady state level. Mr. Lewis is correct that a variety of steady state levels could be supported. I am expressing my concern over the fact that we do not at present have a steady state.

One could argue that measures could be taken to cope with the current rapid increase of population. However there is no evidence that governmental or other institutions needed to cope with this population increase are evolving anywhere near as fast as the population increase itself. The probability of chaos thus increases also, and no group will emerge unscathed. One may or may not believe what he reads in newspapers, but according to a recent article in the *Montreal Star* the Government of China is increasing its activities in the field of birth control, to try to reduce the rate of population growth being experienced there.

Edward J. Farkas

Z-Poppers find
Daily pill bitter

Sir,

Thank you for the publicity accorded Zero Population Growth in your 3 March issue. Anyone attending our first meeting will appreciate your account of it as semantically fairly accurate. However, those reading your newspaper to learn about events they did not attend would receive a severely distorted impression. Your reporters perhaps wisely refrain from commentary in most cases and decline to tell us whether they would like to have more people or less people on this planet, or whether they would prefer to maintain the present population. ZPG however has taken a stand. We consider that the world's population is increasing too fast. Not, as the *Daily* incorrectly attributes as our fundamental

principle - that all the world's problems are derived from overpopulation - ". Until the *Daily* takes a clear stand it will be difficult to reach any agreement, or even to discuss the topic. We owe no apologies that much of the work of starting the group is for example " . . . bureaucratic discussion of mail costs for circulars . . . " Construction is often laborious and tedious but more worthwhile in the long run than facile, destructive criticism. ZPG does affirm a relationship between population, pollution, growth economy, technology, conservation and environmental quality. We are not so naive as to expect any fruitful results from one discussion of all these topics, and never advertised such a discussion. We hoped, and succeeded, in attracting people interested in these topics to our first organizational meeting.

After a long period of several fruitless, simultaneous arguments between members of the audience had been borne in silence by the majority, those people the *Daily* itself denounces as "troublemakers" left, permitting the meeting to proceed. The leavers presumably shared the *Daily's* false ideas on the "fundamental principle" of ZPG.

If it may be assumed that the few points out of hundreds you selected to report are the ones you consider most important we must comment on the challenge that the world's population is decreasing. Not only is the world's population increasing dramatically to the order of 70 million more people every year (source: U.N.) but the rate of growth is also increasing. The fact that anyone can still think that the world's population is decreasing stresses the urgency of the main objective of ZPG - that of education.

The *Daily* is quite incorrect in saying "ZPG maintains that population will continue to grow until it is too late to do anything but die". ZPG maintains, possibly optimistically, that the people of the world with encouragement may voluntarily choose to limit their growth rate if informed of the outcome of unrestricted growth.

The graph in our first newsletter does not show, neither does it purport to show what the *Daily* alleges. This graph does show that if present trends continue there will be a very real catastrophe within the lifetime of most of your readers. The catastrophe will be due to a crippling depletion of the world's natural resources and food output per capita with enormously increased pollution and population levels. It is auspicious that today (March 6-ed.) is the publication date for the Club of Rome/Potomac Associates/MIT book *The Limits to Growth* of the Dennis Meadows/Jay Forrester group

from which the graph was taken.

ZPG does not consider, " . . . crime, pestilence, pollution, famine and war a result of the population problem," as the *Daily* wrongly attribute to us. ZPG does consider that overpopulation may cause an increase in pollution, pestilence, famine and depletion of resources.

The *Daily* reports "The famine issue is a myth . . . " and blames "racist attitudes" with reference to starvation in India. Starvation is not only "a result of unequal distribution of food" as the *Daily* claims. Even if distribution problems were solved, world food production cannot possibly keep up with world population growth indefinitely. ZPG maintains it is preferable to restrict voluntarily the size of our families rather than to permit children to be born sentenced to die of starvation.

Canada is indeed in danger of becoming overpopulated in the future. ZPG sees no benefit in packing as many people as possible into Canada. We feel the Government should start research to estimate how many people Canada can maintain indefinitely with a reasonable standard of living, then establish rational and humane population and immigration guidelines.

ZPG was formed to try to find some solutions to these complicated and as yet only partially understood problems. We hope to present sides to these problems and we hope you will discuss them. Thus when we present "The Case for small families" why don't you say exactly why you disagree? Does the *Daily* favor larger families? To say "The Case for small families was received unfavorably by the audience" is not as accurate as the converse - it was received favorably by the audience. As reporters, may your readers not expect a more objective, truthful account - that it was received unfavorably by a very small part of the audience? Similarly, to state " . . . about 10 out of 60 . . . " joined, is a complete fiction. Apart from new members, more than 10 people actually volunteered to work on committees - a gratifying proportion.

This finite world cannot contain an infinite number of people. May we not try to limit our numbers voluntarily rather than have them limited involuntarily by governmental coercion or by famine. So over to you, *Daily*, in the hope, rather than in the belief that population becomes a problem in your gut too . . .

Robert Goodland, Peter Atkinson

Zero Population Growth
Montreal Chapter

Ed. Note: The *Daily* will reply to these charges tomorrow.

FROM OUR READERS

Lenny Wexler

Architecture and Capitalism

Several months ago William Zeckendorf, noted entrepreneur and the moving force behind Place Ville Marie, came to McGill at the invitation of the Architecture Undergraduate Society to speak about a grandiose scheme of his to build, with the help of a few influential friends, a huge dome-covered city. This, Zeckendorf asserted, would be a great boon to mankind. He went on the claim that the major cost of building today was the materials and labour that go into making a building impervious to the elements i.e. they had to resist the weather. He declared that his dome would shield an entire city from the weather and as a result houses could be built very "flimsily" and hence be much cheaper to construct. This, according to him, would result in good housing being made available to people of the most modest means.

Aside from the fact that Zeckendorf would offer no technical information of the feasibility of his project (to an audience composed of architecture students, don't forget), he refused to answer any questions as to how his scheme would relate to the present political system i.e. capitalism, in force in Canada and the U.S. Specifically, when confronted with the charge that the major cost of housing today was not building materials or labour costs (another slur on the working man) but was the direct result of the high cost of land brought about by land speculation, a direct result of the capitalist system, he would not answer. After all, that's one of his ways of getting rich.

He proposed an architectural solution to a political and hence economic problem.

Last night, Paolo Soleri came to speak at McGill at the request of various interested groups of architects and architecture students. Soleri, an architect and not a businessman like Zeckendorf, discussed several very interesting ideas on architecture. There is no doubt about this. However, his strongpoint was his plan for the construction of what he calls an arcology (architecture and ecology). Essentially, his idea is to build cities



Paolo Soleri

vertically instead of horizontally, immense vertical (tall that is) structures which would house anywhere from 15,000 to a million people or more as well as industry. His motivation for this sort of design is his belief that our present sprawling cities are to blame for problems such as pollution, depletion of natural resources, and transportation difficulties. His arcology, he claims, will be part of the solution to those problems. Less land would be used and just outside the walls of the city would be immense open spaces or the proverbial wilderness playground. He avoids being cornered by stating that his plan is not a complete solution to the problems but a *necessary* part of it.

Once again, however, we see the suggestion of an architectural solution to what is essentially a political and economic problem, a problem inherent specifically in the capitalist system. If we cannot control pollution in our present cities why would a vertical city be any better. Why will his city require any less resources than the present one? The only force that can control this in the interests of the people of the country is the government but a capitalist government only works in the interests of its own class. If his arcology were built in the middle of the wilderness, complete with self-contained industries,

much as present cities evolve (a population surrounding industry) what will prevent land speculators and other parasitic interests from grabbing up the outside land and in some way destroying it much as they do with our present cities - a capitalist government? Surely not.

What is essential in understanding the problem with Soleri, Zeckendorf and others like them is not that their ideas are bad architecturally speaking. They can be good architectural solutions to architectural problems. But, as happens over and over in our capitalist system people are trying to deceive the populace into believing that the capitalist system is the best one for all and whatever problems arise can be solved by our modern technology. The scientists will save us all, so to speak.

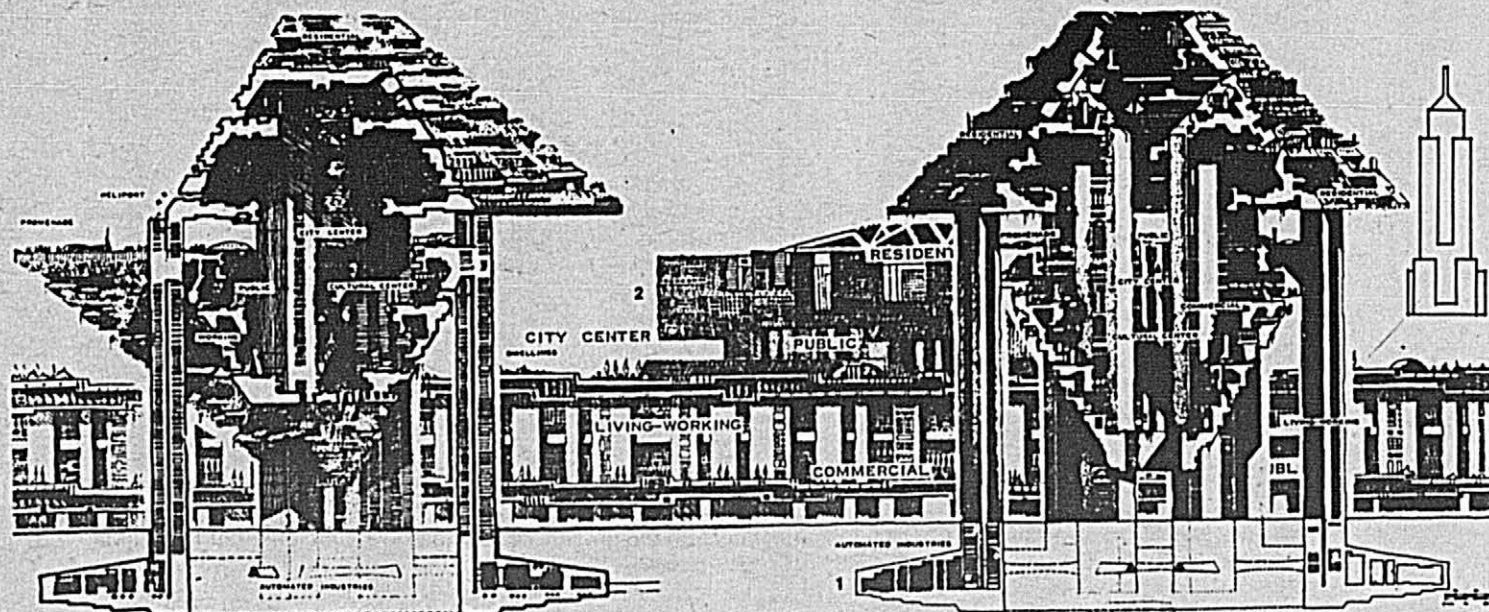
An architect, scientist or whatever cannot divorce himself from political reality. He is a person like any other worker, exploited like any other worker. The only difference is that he gets paid a high salary and is told he is now one of the upper class. All political aspects of a problem must be recognized and dealt with for there is no separation of politics and social phenomena. No person can claim himself to be neutral in the eyes of anyone but himself.

When discussing the relation of so-called technological

problems to the present political system one often hears the remark that it's just as bad in China and Russia. First of all these people cannot prove that it is as bad. Secondly, the present governments in China and Russia came into being at a time when both countries were completely devastated by imperialist wars and the greed of their own capitalist classes. Faced with the enormous problem of rebuilding a country quickly while trying to keep the population fed and sheltered, there is not time or money to spend solving pollution problems if such exist. Finally the whole question of whether or not pollution and other problems exists in these countries is irrelevant. We are living in this country and must deal with our own problems. The U.S. and its colony, Canada are among the most technologically advanced countries in the world, possessing all the knowledge, resources and power to solve such problems but will not as long as a capitalist class exists which can make a dollar out of the suffering of the working population.

We are being led to believe that we are all threatened by depletion of energy resources, a pure phenomenon of American capitalist imperialism, and overpopulation which is meant to make us fear Asian peoples. This is the nature of capitalism.

Lenny Wexler B. Sc. Arch U 1



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TODAY

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Prof. Jacques Bordaz of U de M speaking on "Recent Research in Anatolian Prehistory". Refreshments will be served, all welcome. Leacock 738, 7 pm.

YELLOW DOOR: Country folk singer and writer Mary Gagnier, 9:30-12 pm. Lunches daily 12-2 pm.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS ASSOC.: Guest speaker at 3

pm at IR centre.

MOC: Open meeting, elections of next year's executive. Slides, refreshments; Union 327, 7:30 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Rehearsal, Strathcona Building, room 310, 6:30-9.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY: STF committee meeting, Union B-26, 7 pm.

WORKERS LEAGUE CLUB: Meeting on Nixon's trip to China. Union 124, 2:30 pm.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Melanie, you're 22, when are you going to get a job? Your loving sister, Debra

The RECONSTRUCTIONIST SYNAGOGUE of Montreal 18 Cleve Road, Hampstead, cordially invites all students to attend an Oneg. Shabbat on Friday, March 10, 1972 at 8:15 P.M.

ARNOLD RACHLIS, a second year student at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, will speak on, "Alternate Jewish Life Styles for College Students". Refreshments will follow Services.

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PHILOSOPHY 410D: Will all students enrolled in Phil 410 please appear Friday.

GAY MCGILL. Come out! FLH Dance, Friday, March 10, 9 PM, 755 Roy St. East, \$2.50 (includes drinks).

CHARLY, with Cliff Robertson and Claire Bloom, March 11, Saturday 1972, 6, 8, 10 PM. Leacock Auditorium, McGill University. Admission \$1.00.

POSSKI SUTTON. Thursday 16 March \$7 total, free tuition, membership not required. Contact Tony Partridge, 105 McConnell Bldg. (392-5769).

SWORD IN THE STONE - Far-out animation story of King Arthur-Sat. March 11 at 10:30 AM and 2:30 PM in L132 - admission 50 cents.

EMPLOYMENT OF ENGINEERS and Scientists in Canada - 1972 and beyond. A talk by Mr. G. Maurice Gilbert, Technical Service Council. Friday, March 10, 1:00 PM, McConnell Engineering Building Common Room. Everyone welcome.

CUS meet the executive Tuesday, 1 PM, Rm. 327 Union, March 14.

M.O.C. SKI TRIP. Sunday, March 12, Jay Peak. Members \$8.50. Buses leave Roddick Gates 7:15 A.M. Tickets at Box Office.

FREE DANCE, Albert Failey Blues Band, Sat. 9 PM, Bishop Mountain Hall, 3935 University St., Beer 3/\$1.00, hard stuff, cheap.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY election, Thursday, March 16th at 7:30 PM, B26-27, positions are: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Assist-Secretary, for nomination and information call Lawson Nurse 288-6335.

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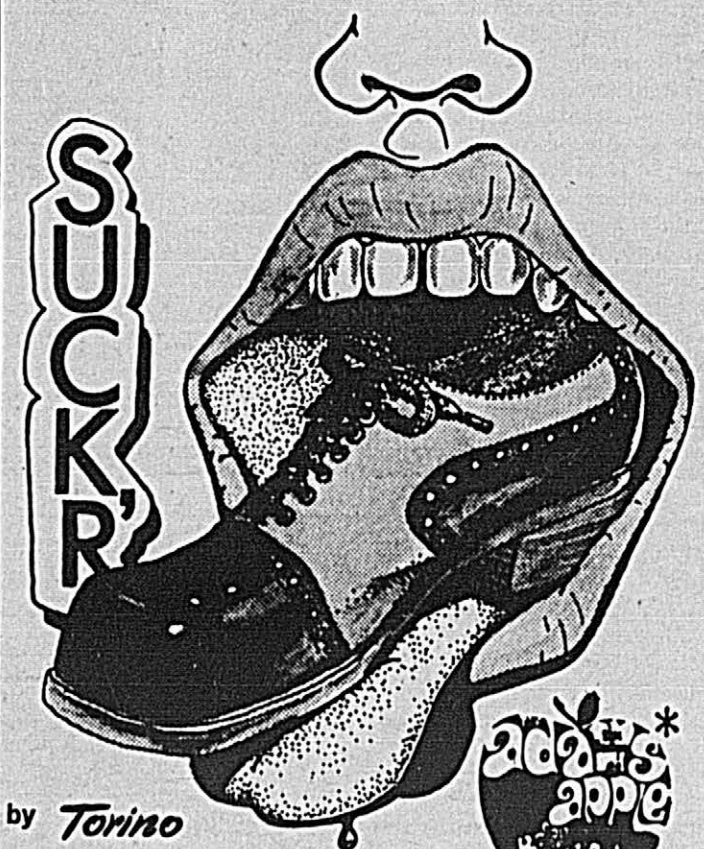
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Jumpers take third

Four representatives of the McGill Skydiving Club captured first place in the junior team event and came in third overall at the annual Queen's-Carleton Intercollegiate sport parachute meet held last Saturday. The event saw seven universities from Ontario, Quebec, and the States compete under the clear, calm skies of Gananoque Airport just east of Kingston, Ontario.

The McGill junior team of Wayne Newby, Bernard Schuchmann and Fred Fenton won their event with a team total of 18.81 metres from the target center. Carleton University emerged victorious, first over all with forty points, determined on individual accuracy and team categories, followed by Queen's, a close second. McGill was third with a total of fifteen points. Among the other competitors were students from Brock, Western, Algonquins, and Northwidge Universities.

Saturday's events proceeded

like clockwork as the eager jumpers were whisked skyward, four to a load, up to 2500 feet. Two Cessnas dropped over 67 competitors for a total of 255 jumps. At reaching the proper altitude, each parachutist exited the aircraft on an individual pass over the target. At such low altitudes no free fall was permitted. For the duration of the two minute parachute descent, the competitors maneuvered their canopies to place themselves on the wind line over the target in an effort to land on a ten centimeter dead center disk.

Four people hit the disk that day, one of them twice. Distance is measured from the disk to the point where the first part of the jumper's body hits the ground. Any score over ten metres is not counted. Scores of less than three or four inches were not uncommon and in competitions like this a few inches have been known to make the difference. Three men constitute a team for

the team event. Their distances are combined for a team score, and the lowest total team score wins.

Teams were divided into juniors and seniors, i.e. juniors using conventional flat circular parachutes, and seniors modified high performance canopies. Modern canopies are capable of forward speeds in excess of 25 mph, reverse speed of 3 mph and controlled 360 degree turns in less than 3 seconds. They may be stalled and braked, thus it is easy to see why some are called non-rigid gliders.

The event was the year's first of a series of meets eligible for accuracy records, sanctioned by the Canadian Collegiate Sport Parachuting League. Thus all winners hold the record in their class. Hopefully the McGill Skydiving Club will send a team to the third annual Algonquin College meet later in March. Maybe we'll even stomp on a disk or two . . . or three, or four

TODAY

NICKEL THEATRE: Feature length special, Bela Lugosi in "Scared to Death", 12-2 in Union ballroom, admission 5c. Added attraction: Capt. Marvel no. 7.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: presents Professor Miller speaking on Rural Development in Latin America, Leacock 31, 4 pm.

WEST INDIAN STUDENTS: Nomination for next year's executive still open. Contact Lawson Nurse, CRO- 288-6335 after 5 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Tickets on sale for "The Sorcerer". Union Box Office, 9 am-4:45 pm. Rehearsal 7 pm Union ballroom. Bring leacups.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: A 21 year old male who lives on Park Ave. near Edward Charles is socially isolated and easily discouraged and needs some understanding and support. Volunteer 2-3 hours a week, Union 414, 12-2.

FILM SOCIETY: Comedy festival, 7 pm "Yo-yo", Pierre Etaix; 9:30 pm "The Producers" Zero Mostel, Leacock 132, 50c.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Last of Mr. and Mrs. Marty Wolfe's series on Parenthood, Union 457, 1 pm. Rev. Fred Parlee will be giving the first of three talks on 1 and 2 Peter, Union 457, 6:30 pm.. Everyone welcome.

ISLANDIA COFFEEHOUSE: Arlene Suzanne James, Rick Whitelaw, and Jeni. Union Coffeehouse, 8-11:30 pm.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Presidential election and chrome lollipop award-take two; B-23, 1 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Tour of the Lady Davies Research Institute, McIntyre 6th floor lobby, 2:30 pm for those who signed up and others if space is available.

ENGLISH DEPT: Chekhov's "Three Sisters" tonight at 8:30, tickets \$1.50 at Union Box office and at door.

ACE TUTORIAL PROGRAM: Assistance for CEGEP engineers, E276, 2-6 pm.

ISA: Nomination forms for executive elections available in ISA office, Union B-40. Nominations close March 15.

ARCHITECTURAL UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: Panel discussion with Paolo Saleri and others on "Archaeology-the city of the future". Université du Québec, Ecole des Beaux Arts, Sherbrooke and St. Urbain, 9:30 am.

ARCHAEOLOGY SOCIETY:

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ERRATUM

In the Walsh interview on Tuesday, the party organized by Lenin was referred to as the Russian Democracy Labour Party. This is incorrect. The party was actually called the Russian Social-Democratic Labour Party.

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THE SORCERER

They're taking part in the Savoy Society's production of THE SORCERER, by Gilbert and Sullivan, opening at Moyse Hall next week. The show runs from next Wednesday to Saturday nights, at 8:30 pm, starring George Kopp as the evil Sorcerer John Wellington Wells. Student tickets are two for the price of one on opening night, but are nearly sold out, so hurry to the Box Office! Tickets are \$2.50 on all other nights; available at the Union Box Office from 9:00 am to 4:45 pm, or at the door.

MARIANOPOLIS

Next week will be Open House at Marianopolis College.

From Monday March 13 through Friday March 17, Marianopolis will play host to hundreds of high school students, and will give them a preview of the exciting changes in curriculum and teaching techniques being developed at the College.

The flexible new curriculum results from an intensive analysis of the College's distinctive role as the only independent English-language CEGEP, and stresses an interdisciplinary approach to learning.

Two evening programs on Wednesday and Thursday, March 15 and 16 at 8 pm will enable parents, students and the general public to discuss the subject "Are Parents Really Necessary Any More?"



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Le Groupe de la Place Royale is undergoing a Renaissance. Growth, change, exploration are key factors in the rebirth of Canada's only bilingual, bicultural modern dance company.

Le groupe no longer remains strictly a dance company. Though motivated mainly by dance, it is becoming an association of artists with a strong philosophical affinity that allows both individual artistic direction and a unified style to evolve.

Due to a lack of broad public exposure to modern dance, Le Groupe is considered avant-garde. The company prefers to think of themselves as experimental, following a course vital to society as dictated by their own inclinations.

Three new works will be presented at Sir George Williams University from March 29 through April 1 at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$3.00, and \$1.50 for students.

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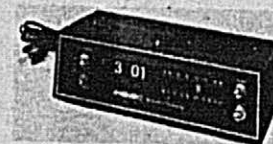
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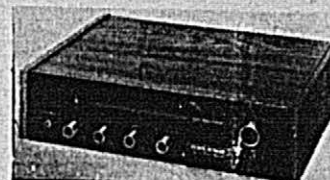
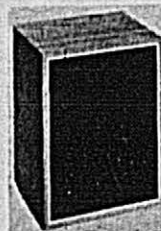
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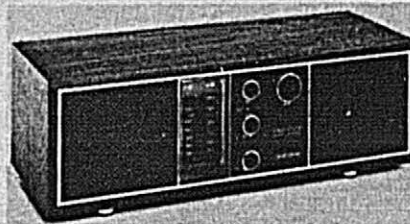
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